

Weather helps control fires

ated Press

oved weather helped fire crews defeat severe brush fires across the West on Monday, but flames still kept hundreds of people from homes and campgrounds.

fighter was killed by a falling tree in California's Big Sur country, and in Colorado, firefighters accompanied fire crews to prevent to artifacts near Indian cliff dwellings.

11,540 firefighters were on the lines, 500 more than Sunday, said Ann Finkelstein, the federal Interagency Fire Center at Idaho.

fire teams and helicopters were sent from where weekend rain knocked down four, freeing up personnel and supplies.

stein said that as of mid-Monday, 44 fires

Fires still burning, are not contained

BIRKEDAH
Reporter

fires burned 27,140 acres in the last seven days. are now controlled while continue to char additional

Diamond Peak fire, 20 miles from the Utah Colorado Border, largest fire in the West, while and Nebraska have larger

Diamond Peak fire has 15,500 acres, said Mary spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management in Moab. Lightning-caused fire was 90 contained by mid-day Monday, expected to be controlled Tuesday, she said.

said another fire ignited by 30 miles southeast of the Diamond Peak fire, the Ryan Creek fire most threatening fire in the area. A firestorm was ob- by aerial reconnaissance. A smoke cloud 15,000 feet high. storm is an indication of the fire behavior and the ex- volatile situation, said

said 50 people are now the fire but six more crews average size of 20 people been requested. The fire two or three miles of a cou- nches and is being watched

burned uncontrolled, covering about 167,000 acres, an increase of about 50,000 acres from Sunday.

After a week of temperatures in the 90s or higher over much of the West, lower temperatures, lighter wind and rain gave firefighters a break in parts of Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico.

But firefighters still had to contend with dry air and wind in Utah, Idaho, Nebraska, Colorado and California. Southwestern Texas also had no rain, but higher humidity helped slow a 150-acre fire in Big Bend National Park.

Some 200 evacuees were not allowed to return to their homes and an unknown number of people were evacuated Monday in the path of a 1,760-acre fire near Sugarloaf Mountain west of Denver that destroyed at least 49 homes and other structures in Boulder Canyon on Sunday.

The fire still was spreading Monday but contain-

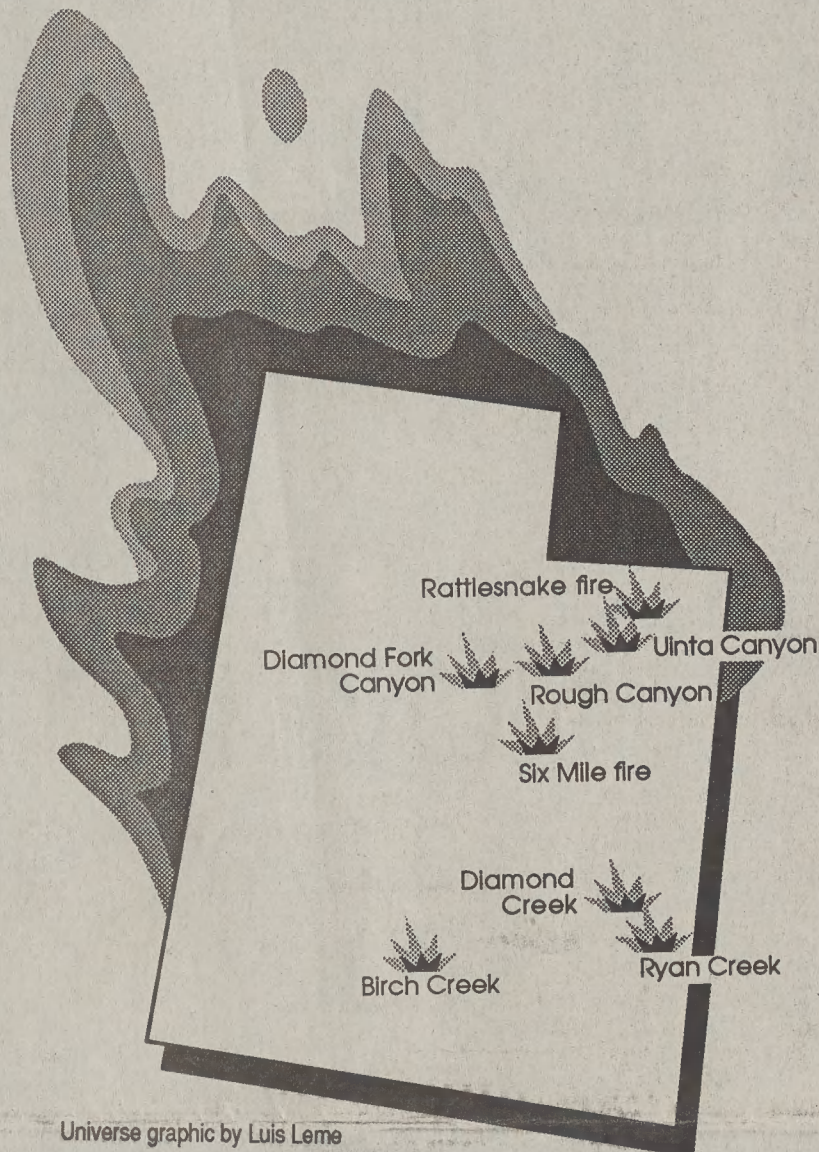
ment was expected soon, said sheriff's spokeswoman Sharon Digiacomo.

Colorado firefighters facing humidity as low as 10 percent had to cope with more than two dozen forest fires covering several thousand acres of rain-starved timber and brush in the central and western parts of the state.

Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado, the site of Anasazi Indian cliff dwellings, was closed while six archaeologists traveled with fire crews to help save artifacts from a fire that had burned 2,350 acres.

The fires did not threaten the cliff dwellings, which are in the canyons.

The archaeologists were along as advisers to ensure that no archaeological sites in fire areas atop the mesa were disturbed by the digging of fire breaks.



Bush visits Poland, offers \$100 million



PRESIDENT BUSH

economic aid package intended to help "redeem the promise of a free Polish republic."

A key element is a \$100 million U.S. fund — provided Congress approves — to support the Polish private sector as the Soviet bloc country moves away from its Marxist economy.

But the dimensions of the U.S. offer could fall short of Lech Walesa's aspirations. The leader of the Solidarity trade union movement is expected to ask Bush on Tuesday when they meet in Gdansk to back a \$10 billion program of international help for Poland.

Even so, a clearly exhilarated Bush assured the Polish parliament that Western democracies will stand by the Polish people.

As for the offer of financial assistance, Bush:

• Pledged to ask Congress for a \$100 million "enterprise fund" to support Polish entrepreneurs. Moreover, he said he will ask other industrialized democracies to undertake similar initiatives at this weekend's

western economic summit meeting in Paris.

• Said he would also ask Congress to approve \$15 million to fight air and water pollution in Krakow.

• Promised to open a U.S. educational and cultural center in Warsaw. Poland, he added, should do the same in the United States.

• Told the parliament he would ask his six summit partners to quickly support rescheduling of up to \$5 billion of Poland's staggering international debt of \$39 billion.

• Said he would encourage the World Bank to proceed with \$325 million in loans to help Polish agriculture and industry "reach the production levels that they are clearly capable of."

But Bush stressed that the aid would come with a string attached — Poland would have to adopt austerity measures. Bush told the parliament that Poland must choose either a free market economy or socialism. "Your responsibility for your country's future is immense," he said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III told a new conference the primary objective of the U.S. aid package is to lower Polish inflation from its current 100 percent and to ease government subsidies for heavy industry.

Although interrupted by applause five times and given a standing ovation at the end of his speech, Bush encountered little more than a correct response from the parliament and a tepid reception on Warsaw's streets.

Professor to speak at forum

By AMY PIERCY
Universe Staff Writer

The associate dean of Honors and General Education, who recently returned from Beijing, China, will speak at today's forum on the concept of constrained learning.

The assembly is in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11 a.m.

Harold L. Miller Jr. is a BYU Professor of Psychology. "He's an expert on how people learn," said Brent Harker, assistant director of public communications.

Miller, who is a behavior-

ist, will speak on learning constraints. "Miller just returned in May from China where he was invited to give a series of lectures at Beijing Normal University. He was speaking to the Beijing Psychology Society," Harker said.

He said Miller left before students were evacuated.

Miller, who received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Arizona State University and then received his doctorate in experimental psychology at Harvard, was appointed associate dean for Honors and General Education in September 1988.



HAROLD MILLER

NASA might save satellite

g space station will reach Earth's atmosphere in January

ed Press

CANAVERAL, Fla. — Ten years after Skylab's last and fascination with its fiery plunge from space, NASA is racing to retrieve another giant satellite as big as a bus — before it falls to Earth. The satellite is being pushed by solar pressure and Earth's gravity toward a predicted crash in the atmosphere in January.

say as many as 100 one-pound chunks of debris will survive the blazing reentry and reach the Earth, note possibility of people

rt. Americans are in danger of the satellite, LDEF, Duration Exposure Facility, over only Hawaii, South America and the southern tip of

path covers all territory 28.5 degrees north and 28.5 degrees south of the equator, water, but also most of South America, India, Asia and Australia.

to save the satellite and its experiments, NASA plans the space shuttle Columbia and a crew of five to pull in the errant satellite with the shuttle's robot arm, stow it in the spacecraft's cargo bay and take it home.

reason for retrieving the satellite is NASA's spacecraft back to find out what has happened during nearly six years in space. Information is of interest to engineers designing permanent space station Freedom, and to scientists Strategic Defense Initiative, who envision a orbiting "Star Wars" missile defense satellites endure long exposure to the same elements that LDEF for years.

Public invited to reception

BYU's new administration

ENELL JONES
Staff Writer

students and staff are invited to meet President and E. Lee, the new provost, presidents and their wives 3 p.m. in the ELWC Gar-

an opportunity for the university to meet these promi- nent, said George Bowie, ex- rector of public affairs.

ent Lee is excited to get to know everybody," said spokesman Harker. He described Lee as a warm, friendly person.

our chance to greet ... the

university community," said Hafen. "Those of us who are new in our assignments are eager to get better acquainted and become part of the community."

Lee was born in Los Angeles and grew up in St. Johns, Ariz. According to a press release, he was the first youth in St. Johns to become an Eagle Scout. Lee was Arizona state champion at the Arizona Legion Oratorical Contests while in high school. He held the title for two years. In 1953 he placed fourth nationally.

While attending BYU, Lee served as freshman class president, president of the student senate, and student body president. He was voted

BYU's outstanding male graduate in 1960. After graduating from BYU, Lee attended the University of Chicago Law School and graduated first in his class in 1963.

Lee was the founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU.

When he was appointed to that position, Dean Phil C. Neal of the University of Chicago Law School, said, "The appointment of Rex Lee, one of the most gifted and most admired graduates of his generation at our law school, is a great beginning for the new law school at BYU. His intellectual distinction and talent for leadership should assure a Law School of the highest excellence. ..."

If predictions are wrong or if solar flare activity increases in the coming months, LDEF could reenter the atmosphere and break up before the shuttle can get there.

"It will be close, but it looks like we'll be OK with a December launch," said William H. Kinard, the LDEF project's chief scientist at NASA's Langley Research Center. If LDEF does reenter, it isn't expected to be the sensation that Skylab was when it dashed through the atmosphere on July 11, 1979.

Skylab was much bigger, at 77.5 tons and 118 feet long. About 26 tons survived the fierce reentry heat, and thousands of pieces, some up to two tons, hit water and land along a path 3,600 miles long and 100 miles wide. No one was hurt and no damage was done.

LDEF is 30 feet long and 14 feet in diameter and weighs 10.7 tons.

Skylab, which had been home to three astronaut crews during six years in orbit, received considerable attention because it flew over a large area of the globe, including most of Europe, all of the continental United States, southern Canada and much of the Soviet Union and China.

LDEF has descended from its original 288-mile-high orbital path to about 250 miles.

Kinard said that by mid-January LDEF will be at about 167 miles, where it will begin to tumble out of control and break up.

The spacecraft carries 57 experiments intended to determine how a wide range of materials are affected by constant bombardment from micrometeoroids, radiation, man-made space debris and other items in space.

There also are 13 million tomato seeds aboard, which are to be distributed to students around the country who are to plant them in tests for growing food on long space voyages.

Heat causes small crop yield

By JILL C. KAU
Universe Staff Writer

Fruit and vegetable production in Utah may not be great this year because of the hot and dry weather, said a horticulturist with Utah State University.

"It's not so much the heat but the dryness that affects the plants. It takes the water out of the vegetables," said Brent Gledhill.

The plants will not be significantly affected if they have sufficient moisture, he said.

Thomas Hinkley, a BYU associate professor of geography, said "the principal problem is the high rate of evaporation. We are running at 150 degrees higher than normal (for evaporation)."

Verl Cook, owner of a local farm and greenhouse, said the dry climate makes the plants bloom quicker and speeds up the production process.

To prevent dryness, Cook said water should be kept on the soil by watering every week until the soil is moist about 2 inches deep.

"This summer we're going to be very irrigation dependent," Hinkley said. "We are in the thunderstorm part of the year and the thunderstorms do give precipitation, but they are very localized and unpredictable."

Sharon Pearson, a local gardener, said, "Lately, we water every second to third day and put mulch (grass clippings) down to keep the soil as moist as we can."

Cook said, "People have to utilize water efficiently by giving a deep watering in the morning."

Gledhill said that small home gardens need special attention. He also said the plants most affected by the hot, dry climate are cauliflower and broccoli because they are cold weather crops.

"These plants go to seed earlier. See WEATHER on page 2



Broccoli has gone to seed in the Provo area because of the hot, dry weather this year. Cauliflower and broccoli are cold weather crops and don't develop and go to seed early in the hot weather.

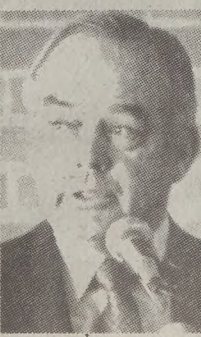
Bangerter calls for protection of flag

By JON CRECY
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Normam Bangerter has called for congressional delegations to consider new state measures to protect the American flag, said Bangerter's press secretary Monday.

Bangerter's request is in response to the recent Supreme Court ruling that burning the American flag is a protected constitutional freedom of expression.

"I disagree with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that burning the flag is a form of free speech," Bangerter said. "I would like it made known that I want the American flag pro-



GOV. BANGERTER

tected." Rep. Howard C. Nielson, R-Utah, said during a Friday war memorial dedication in Provo, "If the constitution cannot protect the flag, maybe we ought to change the constitution."

Bangerter said he believes the state mechanism of legislation should be put into motion as quickly as possible to ensure proper security for the flag. "I believe appropriate action should occur in order to secure protection. I call upon Utah's congressional delegations to review measures necessary to protect the American flag, including a constitutional amendment."

Bangerter's comments on the Supreme Court ruling clarify a June 22 *Universe* article.

SPORTS

Park City hosts bicycle championships

By **RON BOHANNON**
Universe Sports Writer

The United States Cycling Federation (USCF) will hold the national road racing championships at Park City with more than 800 of the nation's top amateur cyclists competing during July 12-20.

"Eight-hundred and fifty-six cyclists have registered, making it the largest national championship ever. Even bigger than the Olympic time trials," said USCF representative Diane Fritschner.

"All of last year's champions, except six women who are in Europe competing in the Tour de France, will be defending their championships."

The U.S. ski team is organizing this event, said Thomas Kelly, communications director for the team.

The road race and the criterium events will start and finish at the ski resorts. The Park City organizing committee expects more than 10,000 people to attend this weekend. The

public is invited and there is no admission charge to watch the races.

The national finals will include four races: the road race, the criterium, and the individual and team time trials.

The criterium event will be this Saturday. "This is the best spectator sport in cycling," said Kelley. "It is a multi-lapped race on a course less than a mile long beginning and ending

at the base of Park City's ski resort."

Subaru of America is sponsoring Saturday's race. It is also going to be televised by Turner Broadcasting Network as part of the "Going for the Gold" series to be aired this fall.

John Tomac won the criterium race last year and will be returning this year.

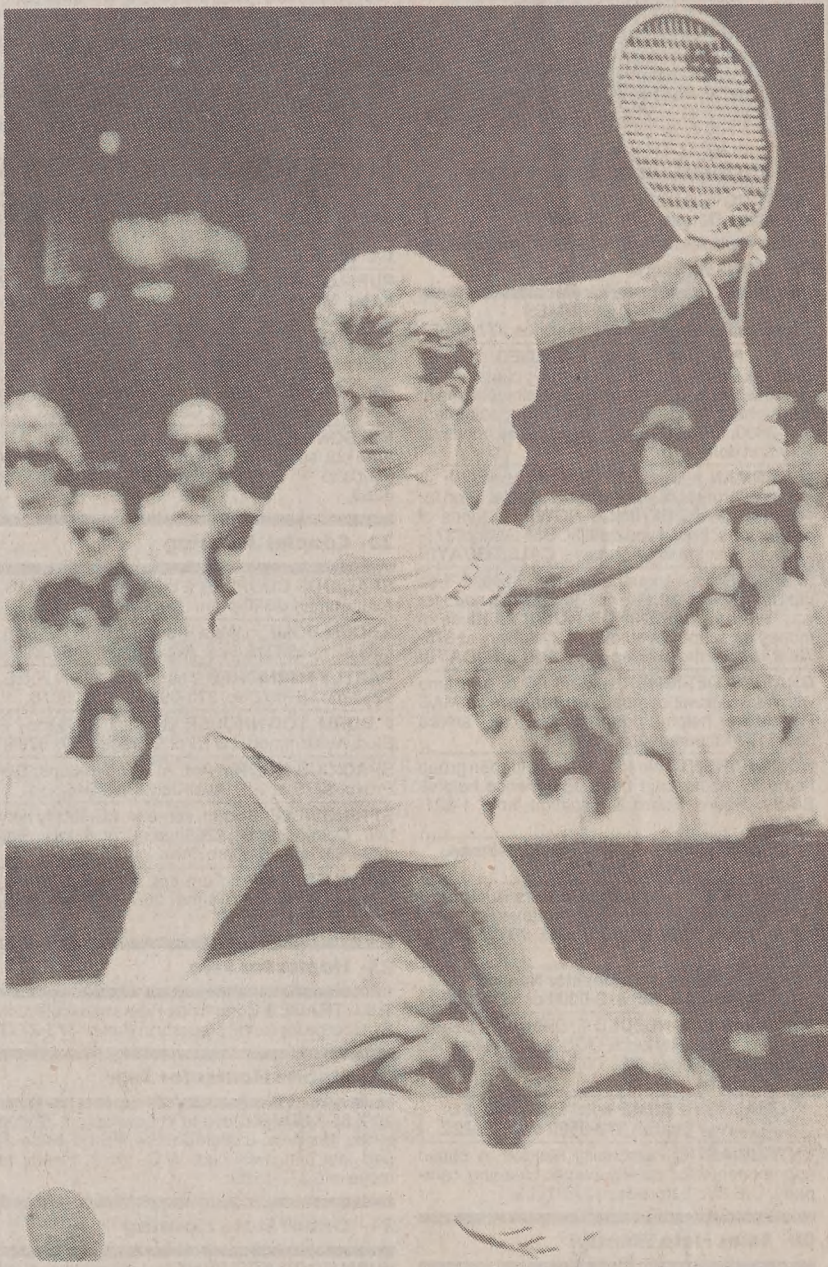
The road race on July 18 and 20 will be in Deer Valley on the Solamere

loop. The course is a road that winds up through the aspen covered hills past condominiums to the Deer Valley ski resort center. The loop is 3.3 miles of hair-pin turns at 8,000 feet altitude with grades that approach 15 percent. The women will race 15 laps consisting of more than 50 miles and the men will race 30 laps, a little more than 100 miles.

The individual and team time trials at Park City will be on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Fritschner compared the environmental conditions in Park City to the May Tour de Trump held in the Catskills of New York at 3,000 feet altitude.

"It's rare to see riders walk up the road but only 25 of 190 starters finished the race," she said. "The altitude at Park City is more than 6,000 feet. It should be interesting."



AP photo

Swedish tennis star Stefan Edberg returns a serve during one of his six match victories at the Wimbledon All-England Tennis Championships. Boris Becker defeated Edberg in the men's final.

West Germans sweep Wimbledon tournament

By **DOUG GIBSON**
Sports Editor

An all-West German single's championship was accomplished at Wimbledon when Steffi Graf outlasted Martina Navratilova 6-2, 6-7 (1-7), 6-1 to take the women's title and Boris Becker whipped Sweden's Stefan Edberg in straight sets 6-0, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 for the men's crown.

Navratilova, tied with Helen Wills Moody for the most Wimbledon championships (eight), failed in her second attempt to win a ninth crown (last year Graf beat her 5-7, 6-2, 6-1) but was the only one of Graf's Wimbledon competitors to take a set from the world's top player.

The 20-year-old Graf steamrolled the 32-year-old American the first set but was overwhelmed by Navratilova's volleys the second set and quickly fell behind 5-2. Yet Graf rebounded to force the set to a tiebreaker that Navratilova dominated.

There was to be no upset as Graf broke Navratilova's second and third

service games of the third set and missed only four first serves of her own to completely dominate the set 6-1.

Becker, who won Wimbledon in 1985 and 1986, surprised a sluggish Edberg with three quick breaks and became the third Wimbledon player to take a championship set 6-0. Edberg, who defeated Becker in 1988 for the Wimbledon crown, rallied in the second set, breaking Becker to lead 6-5, and enjoyed triple set point at 40-love in the 12th game.

Becker then won five straight points, breaking Edberg's serve and whipping the dispirited Swede in the tiebreaker to take a two sets to none lead.

The big serving Becker broke Edberg in the third set and cruised to a 6-4 third set victory and the championship.

In another Wimbledon final the duo of John Fitzgerald of Australia and Anders Jarryd of Sweden upset the top ranked team of Americans Rick Leach and Jim Pugh 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6 to win the men's doubles title.

Walsh a pro, All-Star game

•The Dallas Cowboys, who already have Troy Aikman, took Miami quarterback Steve Walsh in last week's NFL expansion draft.

The Dallas team will probably trade the rights to Walsh for a first round draft pick in the 1990s.

SPORTS NOTES

by Doug Gibson

•Tonight is the All-Star game in Anaheim. The National League, according to this sports editor, will win 7-4.

•Angel manager Doug Rader, who's team was picked to finish at the bottom of the American League West, has guided the Halo's to first place thus far.

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UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, July 11, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



HAROLD L. MILLER, JR.

BYU Professor of Psychology and Associate Dean of Honors and General Education

"Doing Differently"

Professor Miller submits that learning is motivated by surprise and is subject to constraints. Such constraints may be characteristic of a species, a group, or an individual. The experimental analysis of learning in humans and animals suggests certain patterns or regularities in those constraints. One form of constraint involves stages in the development of the learner. According to this view, learning follows a sequence; it takes on certain forms or styles, often as a function of the learner's age or circum-

stance. Failure to satisfy the sequence may result in disability, even pathology.

Professor Miller will examine the concept of constrained learning and will outline a stage-model of intellectual and moral development in the undergraduate years. He will also explore the model's implications for larger issues: What is the end of undergraduate education? Must the true believer be anti-intellectual? What does it mean to be "ever arriving" where the truth is concerned?

County dedicates memorial

Nelson attends Provo service for war veteran monument

STEPHEN MOFFITT
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County dedicated its new memorial on Friday. The memorial, made of black granite, contains the names of all servicemen from Utah County who served in World Wars I and II, and the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

The memorial also contains the names of all the missing servicemen from Utah.

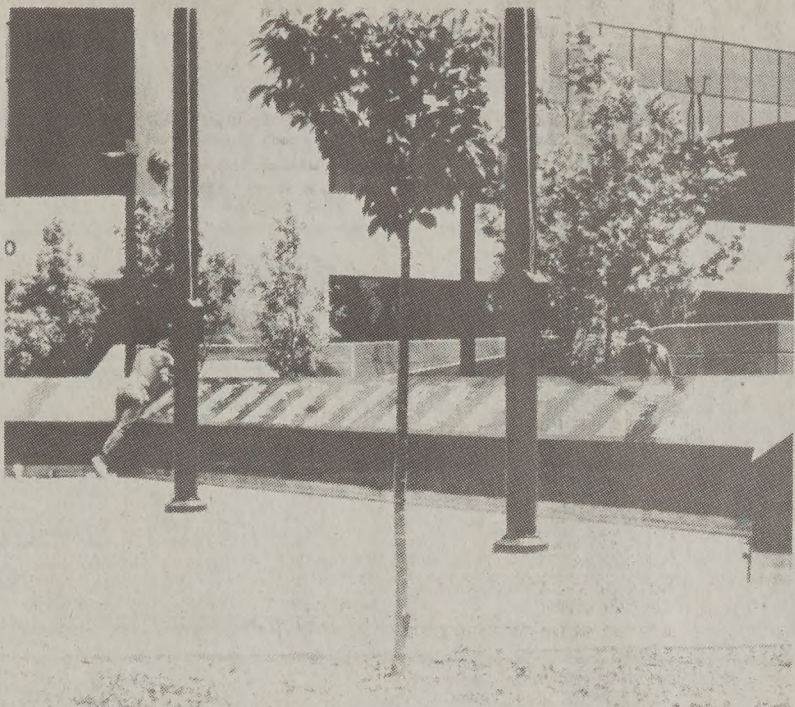
The memorial looks like the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C., stands approximately three feet high and contains the names of 29 World War I, 127 World War II, five Korean and 40 Vietnam War servicemen, who were killed.

In his opening remarks, County Commissioner Brent Morris said, "The memorial is a symbol of sacrifice that those of Utah County have made. It has been a long and tedious task to gather all the names of the dead of Utah County."

Rep. Howard C. Nielson, R-Idaho, who also attended the ceremony, said, "This memorial is just as beautiful as any in Washington D.C."

"World War II we all wanted to be a part of the war. We did not want our men in Vietnam and Korea the way we should have made their service harder," Nielson said.

General Robert Oaks, a commander of training at Randolph Air Force Base, in San Antonio, Texas, attended BYU for one year before entering the first class of the Provo Air Force Academy, said, "It is fitting that a community like Utah County should dedicate a monument to the dead."



Universe photo by Molly Larson
Brad Ohlson and Kent Richard put the finishing touches on Utah County's memorial that honors those killed in action.

"Many of these men whose names are on the plaque have a spectacular war story to tell, only their story does not have a happy ending."

Cathlene Caras, whose husband was shot down over North Vietnam in 1967 and was listed as missing in action until his body was returned to the United States in 1988, said, "I know the feeling of having loved ones missing in action."

"You cry as you take table scraps to the cats and wonder if he is dying for some morsel of food. I truly respect

those who suffer the tragedy and turmoil of war."

The memorial's dedicatory prayer called those present to reflect upon the sacrifice made by those who died in the wars.

"May this memorial remind us of the supreme sacrifice that these men have made. May the black remind us of the darkness and horror of war and the white remind us of the hope, vision and bravery of these men," according to the dedicatory prayer.

New members named to task force committee on improved election law

By MELISSA DREW
Universe Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Val Oveson has reassembled Utah's Task Force on Election Law in an effort to improve the laws governing political action committees, according to the Associated Press.

Regulations of the Political Issues Committee will examine whether there should be regulation and control, said David Bird, a member of the task force.

The financial dealings of the PIC and the initiative and referendum processes of the state will also be examined, said the Associated Press.

Twelve people have been named to this new task force.

Included are Rep. Blaze Wharton, D-Salt Lake City; David Bird, a Salt Lake City lawyer and lobbyist; Nelda Bishop, a Bountiful lawyer representing Utah Common Cause; Stuart Hinkley, a Salt Lake City lawyer; Dan Jones, a Salt Lake City pollster; Ed Mayne, president of the Utah AFL-CIO; Raylene Ireland, a former Utah County Republican Party chairwoman; Richard Greene, Weber County Clerk; Lloyd Selleneit, a former Bountiful legislator who will represent the Utah Tax Limitation Coalition; Vernon Carr, a Bountiful printer and ballot-law expert; State Sen. Kay Cornaby; and Terri McCulloch, Co-director of the League of Women Voters.

"Oveson assembled a similar task force in 1985 that was concerned with election procedures," said Dave Hanson, Utah Deputy Lt. Gov.

After the 1988 election, Oveson decided to reconvene this task force that would evaluate three major areas.

The first area concerns the Political Action Committee bill.

This would decide which PACs should be required to register and report their incomes and expenditures, said Hanson.

"Utah and Arkansas were the only two states that did not have some form of PAC monitoring in 1988," said Hanson.

The second area to be evaluated is the regulation of the organizations set up to pass or defeat ballot questions, which is one of the roles of the PIC, Hanson said.

Hanson said the final area to be discussed is the whole initiative process in general. "The whole process will be looked at and checked."

Some questions that will be addressed are 'what is an expenditure,' 'what determines a candidate,' 'when does a candidate become a candidate,' and 'what kinds of contributions need to be reported,' said Hanson.

According to the Associated Press, Oveson said, "I still feel very strongly that our state needs a political issue committee registration and reporting law to require reporting of contributions made in initiative or referendum contests."

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Low per capita income Report may be misleading

By HEIDE M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

A report released last April by the U.S. Department of Commerce that ranked Utah as having the third lowest per capita income in the U.S. is misleading, according to the Utah Foundation, a non profit research organization.

"People have this perception that per capita income shows the relative economic well being of a state," said Allan J. Witt, a Utah Foundation official.

Witt said the emphasis placed on Utah's low per capita income in the Department of Commerce tended to hurt the economic development of Utah.

He said that per capita income is not an accurate measure of economic well being for the state of Utah because per capita income figures are found by taking the total personal income divided by the total population.

"We have more children in our population, and they (the U.S. Department of Commerce) are dividing income by children who don't provide any of the income," Witt said.

A more accurate way to measure economic well being, said Witt, would be to take the total personal income and divide it by households.

"When measured by households, Utah is only 2 percent below the

Mountain States, and only 12 percent below the United States," he said.

He also said Utah has one of the best educated work forces in the nation, and "while Utah may not have great wealth, we don't have great poverty either."

Witt said Utah has a small percentage of its population on welfare rolls.

Another reason Utah has a low per capita income rating, said Witt, is that for the past 25 to 30 years Utah's birth rate has been increasing while the National birth rate has been declining.

Witt said the low National birth rate has created labor shortages elsewhere.

"Utah's young well educated population will serve to attract new businesses," said Witt.

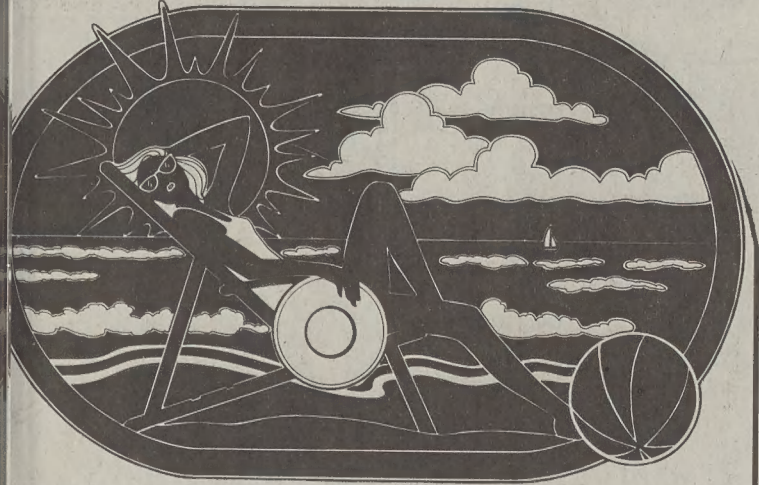
Russell Behrmann, director of communications for the state Department of Community and Economic Development, said he does not think the report by the Department of Commerce did much damage to Utah's economy.

"Hopefully businesses interested in Utah are sophisticated enough to know the difference between per capita income and household income," said Behrmann. "Utah is among the top states in job creation. We are creating jobs at a faster rate than the national average."

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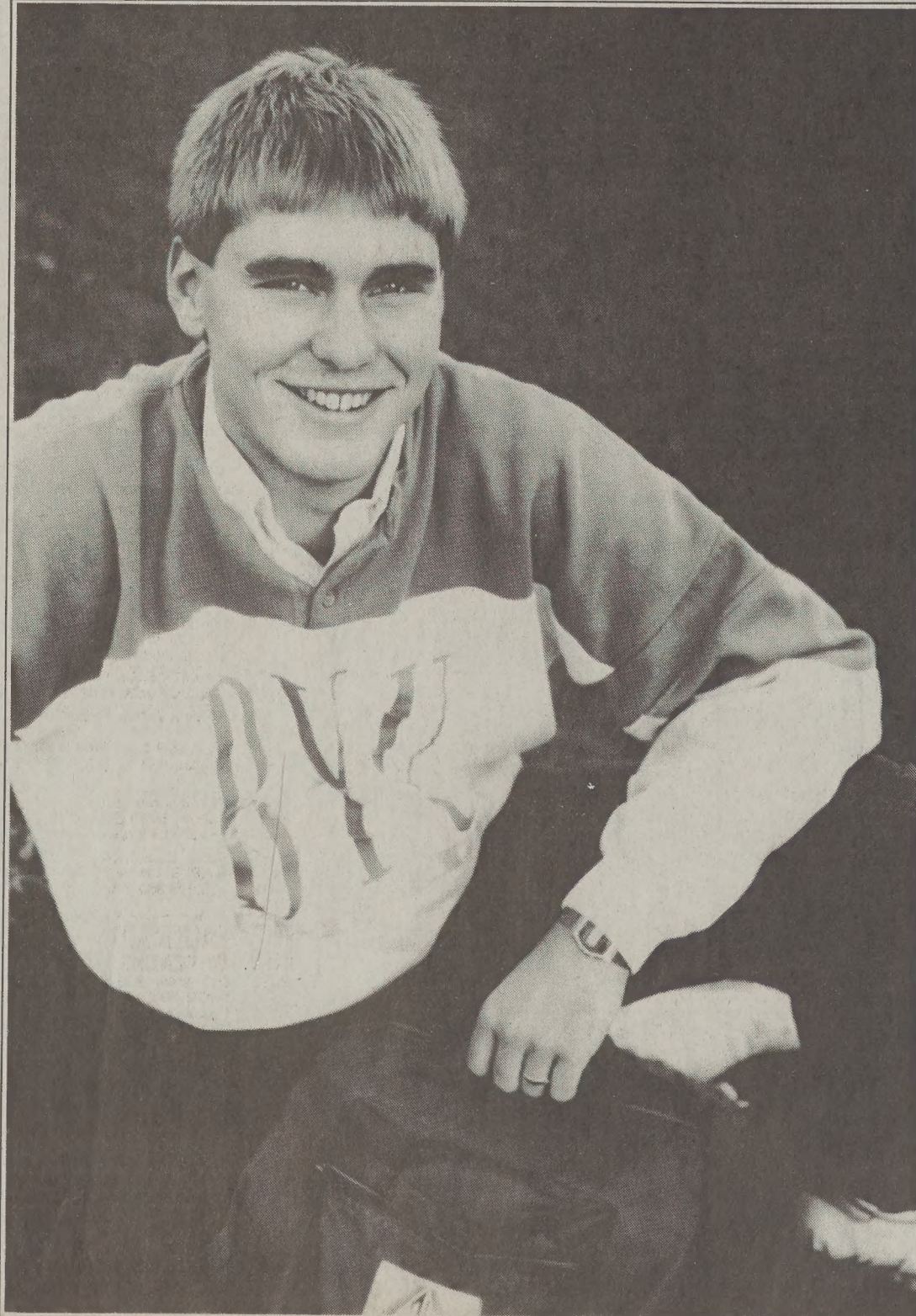
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Court delays lengthen life

Hi-Fi killer's execution date shaky

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

The scheduled Aug. 22 execution of convicted Hi-Fi killer William Andrews will depend on how quickly the state and the federal courts move through the appeals process, said the prosecuting attorney for the case.

"There are two possible tracks that the courts could take: A fast track or a slow track," said Robert Wallace, the private attorney contracted by the state to handle the case.

"If the courts take the slow track, it could take a year and a half or two years for the latest appeal to go through the process. If they take the faster track, he (Andrews) could be through the process before the August execution date."

Defense attorney, Tim Ford, said Andrews' constitutional rights had been violated at his trial and by his 14-year stay on death row at the Utah State Penitentiary.

Ford said Andrews is paying more for his sentence than did Dale Peirre Selby, the other con-

victed Hi-Fi murderer who was executed in August 1987. Selby was convicted in 1974 along with Andrews for the torture murders of three people during a robbery at Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop.

Andrews didn't shoot the victims, and he had left the store before Selby shot them, said Ford.

The latest appeal is based on the contention that the jury should have convicted Andrews of a lesser crime, he said.

However, Wallace said until Ford actually petitions for another Andrews appeal, the possibility of a stay of execution is uncertain.

"Andrews has already been through at least 16 different stages of the appeals process," said Wallace. He has been a resident of death row at the Point of the Mountain longer than anyone else.

The U.S. Supreme Court has already rejected three of Andrews' appeals, he said.

Both the U.S. Supreme Court and the Utah Supreme Court are working on ways to cut down the time the appeals process traditionally has taken and to eliminate court case backlogs.

The U.S. Supreme Court is trying to streamline

the appeals process by asking the different courts involved to coordinate their efforts, said Wallace.

In one appeals case, judges from a circuit court came to a district court on the day the district court was hearing an appeals case, said Wallace.

When the defense attorney said he wanted to appeal the case to the district court, the circuit court judges were brought into the district courtroom and the case was settled by both courts on the same day.

The Utah Supreme Court created the Utah Court of Appeals in 1987 to help alleviate court case delays, said Chief Justice Gordon R. Hall in an Associated Press article Monday.

"The Court of Appeals has functioned very smoothly and the judges have worked very hard," Hall said in the AP article. "The progress of the (Utah) Supreme Court is due both to the efforts of the (Utah) Supreme Court justices to dispose of new filings and the existing cases under advisement, and the ability of the Court of Appeals to dispose of new appeals and the 816 cases transferred from the (Utah) Supreme Court."



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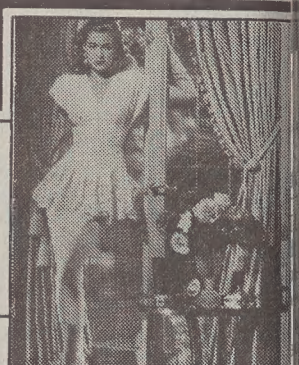
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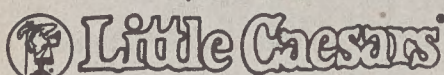
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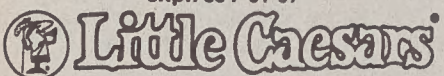


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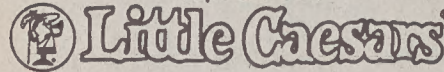
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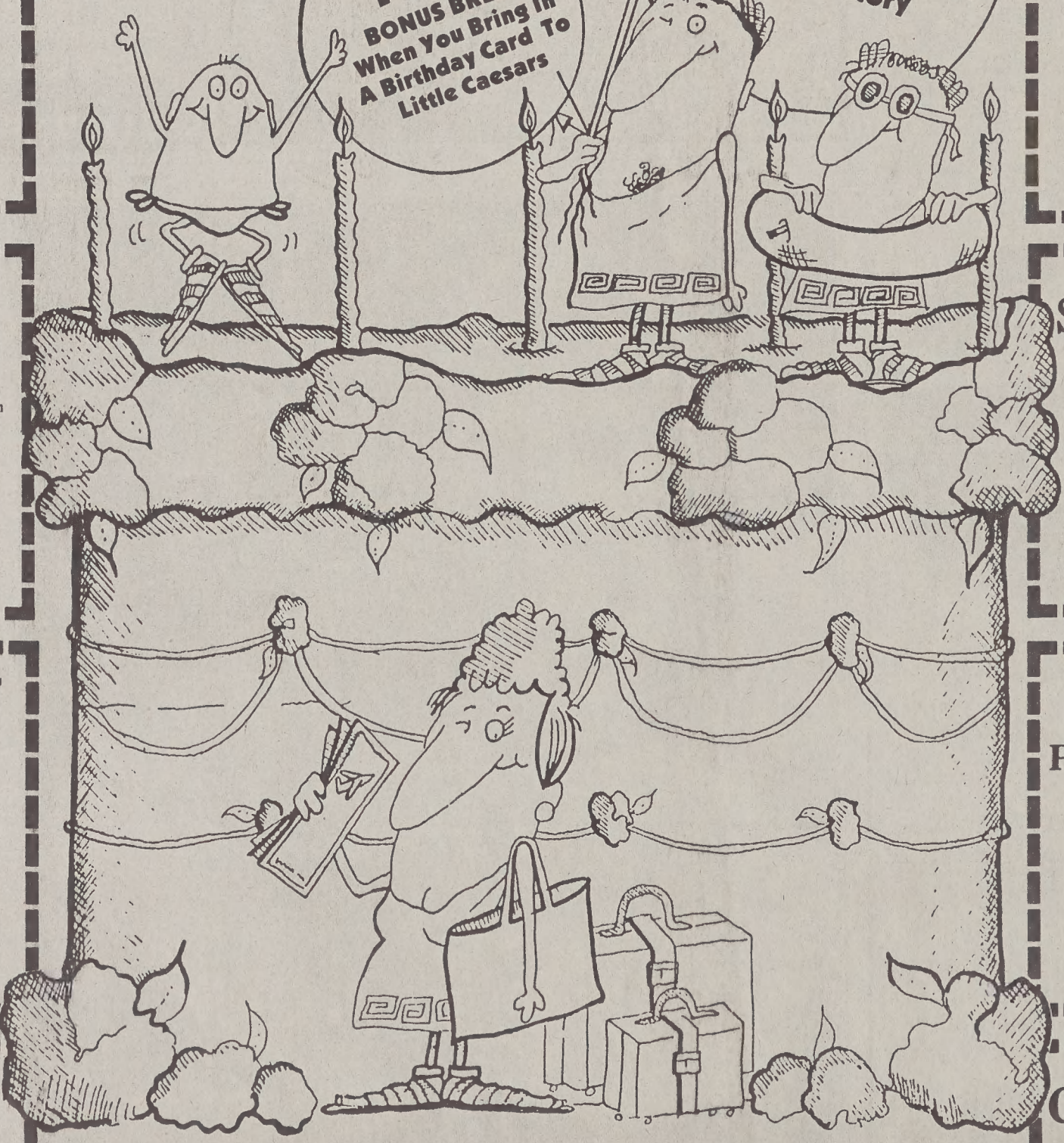
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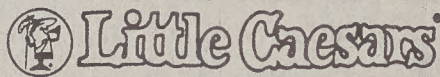


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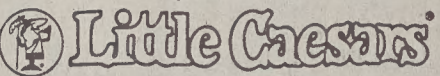
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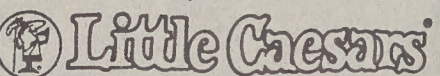
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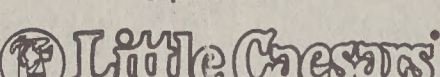
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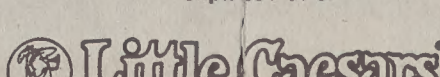
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